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63% of New Yorkers want Airbnb to provide listing addresses to NYC law enforcement.



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Airbnb provides rental addresses to enforcement officials in San Francisco, Chicago, and New Orleans, but refuses to do the same for NYC.

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Just recently it was reported a verified Airbnb "Superhost" who had a record for domestic violence was never properly vetted leading to the sexual assault of a guest.

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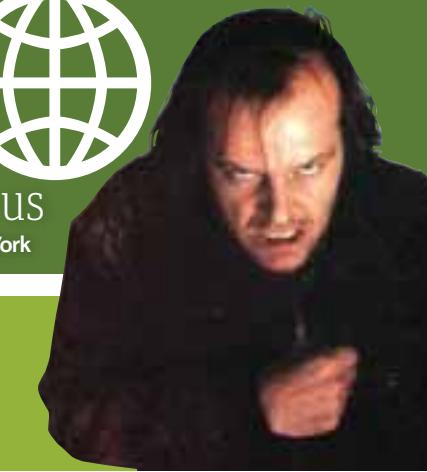


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"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." Or not. During a briefing, a White House aide said that line was added to Lady Liberty later, so it doesn't really count, attempting to bolster President Trump's support for revamping the nation's immigration priorities.

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TRUMP URGED TO MAKE HEALTHCARE PAYMENTS

1 Democratic and Republican U.S. governors on Wednesday urged the Trump administration, as well as Congress, to continue funding payments to health insurance companies that make Obamacare plans affordable, calling it critical to stabilizing the insurance marketplace. In a statement, governors joined insurers pressuring President Donald Trump to stand down from threats to cut off about \$8 billion in subsidies that help keep down costs for low-income Americans under the Affordable Care Act, Democratic former President Barack Obama's signature domestic initiative also referred to as Obamacare.



FATAL MINNEAPOLIS SCHOOL EXPLOSION

2 At least one person was killed and nine others injured on Wednesday after a gas explosion ripped through a Christian private school in Minneapolis, starting a fire and causing a building to collapse, authorities said. A school employee was missing more than six hours after the 10:20 a.m. CDT blast at Minnehaha Academy, Minneapolis Fire Chief John Fruetel told a news conference, and crews were

searching the rubble in the hope of finding that person alive. "We still consider it a rescue at this point," Fruetel said, adding that the situation was "precarious" with two floors of unstable debris that could still collapse during the search. Fruetel declined to identify the person who was killed, but the Minneapolis Star-Tribune reported that it was Ruth Berg, a 47-year-old receptionist at the school who was engaged to be married.



5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

TWO SUNBATHERS KILLED WHEN PLANE LANDS ON BEACH

3 A man and a child were killed when a light aircraft made an emergency landing on a beach in Portugal. Authorities said the incident took place on Sao Joao beach in Caparica, south-west of Lisbon.

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SITE TO TRACK RUSSIAN-BACKED PROPAGANDA

4 A website seeks to track Russian-supported propaganda and disinformation on Twitter, part of a growing non-governmental effort to diminish Moscow's ability to meddle in future elections in the United States and Europe. The "Hamilton 68" dashboard was built by researchers working with the Alliance for Securing Democracy, a bipartisan, transatlantic project set up last month to counter Russian

disinformation campaigns. The website, supported by the German Marshall Fund, displays a "near real-time" analysis of English-language tweets from a pool of 600 Twitter accounts that analysts identified as users that spread Russian propaganda. Trump administration has shown reluctance to address Russian cyberattacks during ongoing investigations into whether his campaign colluded with Moscow during the 2016 election.

COMEY SIGNS BOOK DEAL AFTER END TO FBI CAREER

5 Former FBI Director James Comey, who was fired by U.S. President Donald Trump, has signed a deal for a book on leadership and decision-making that will come out in spring 2018, the publisher said on Wednesday. The book deal with Macmillan's Flatiron Books comes three months after Comey's firing raised questions about whether Trump tried to interfere with the Federal



Bureau of Investigation's probe into Russia's alleged meddling with the U.S. presidential election.

Russia denies any interference, and Trump has denied collusion with Russia and interfering with the investigation.

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Designer babies are a very real thing. When should we start freaking out?

Scientists successfully replaced unhealthy DNA with healthy DNA in human embryos using molecular "scissors" called CRISPR. The future is now.



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We might not be using jet packs to get everywhere or watching our robot Rosie pick up after our dog Astro, but the future is now and the future means designer babies.

For the first time in the United States, scientists have edited human embryo DNA to correct a genetic mutation for hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a cardiac disease that can result in heart

failure late in life or the onset of sudden cardiac death at a young age.

The Oregon Health & Science University collaborated with the Salk Institute and Korea's Institute for Basic Science to use a technique known as CRISPR-Cas9, which has been used in China with mixed results.

CRISPR-Cas9 works like scissors that can selectively trim away unwanted parts of the genome, and replace them with new stretches of DNA.

They found that the embryo used the available healthy copy of the gene to repair the mutated part.

The Salk/OHSU team also found that its gene correction did not cause any detectable mutations in other parts of the genome — a major concern for gene editing.

"We have demonstrated the possibility to correct mutations in a hu-

man embryo in a safe way and with a certain degree of efficiency," said Juan Carlos Izpisua Belmonte, a professor at Salk's Gene Expression Laboratory and a co-author of the study.

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In this latest development, scientists grew the embryos for a few days

and never intended to implant them into a womb. Still, the technology was not 100 percent successful. It increased the number of repaired embryos from 50 percent, which would have occurred naturally, to 74 percent.

The excitement in the scientific community yet again raises the ultimate designer question: Who are we to play God?

Parents could use the scientific advancement to spare their children from a lifelong debilitating disease. Or they could use it to create the "perfect" child.

Controversial radio host Rush Limbaugh seems to think designer babies will rock the world of the "militant, politically active gay community."

The conservative political commentator said he predicted in the 1990s that "the pro-choice community



What traits would you want in a child? ISTOCK

would lose the entire homosexual contingent, and they would become the biggest bunch of pro-lifers that you have ever seen," he wrote on his website.

"If it gets to the point that parents could be told that their child has the gay gene, if there is such a thing, or the freckle face gene or the overweight gene or whatever can be

identified, and now it's happening!"

Hank Greely, director of Stanford University's Center for Law and the Biosciences, said, "Everybody should calm down," because there are already regulations and safeguards in place.

"We've got time to do it carefully," he added.

Reuters contributed to this report.

City kids could win 100K free books — but only if they beat Boston

Kids in New York City have a shot at winning 100,000 free books to build their very own home library — but not if their counterparts in Boston have anything to do with it.

Both cities, along with San Francisco and Los Angeles, are contenders for the donation, which is part of the annual Soar with Reading campaign, a joint effort between JetBlue and Random House Children's Books. As of Wednesday afternoon, Boston was in the lead with 57 percent of online votes, while New York was second with 25 percent.

Soar with Reading began as a way to provide books to kids in "book deserts," areas where there is little to no access to age-appropriate books. The term was coined by Susan B. Neuman,

an NYU professor of childhood and literacy education, who has done studies on the matter for more than a decade.

"We're just so conditioned that access to books is everywhere, we found that that is absolutely not the case," said Icema Gibbs, director of corporate social responsibility at JetBlue, which sponsored Neuman's 2016 study.

Gibbs is quick to point out that while New York has the second largest library system in the world,

Soar with Reading isn't "discounting the valuable nature of libraries. We're talking about building your own library at home with books that you don't have to return," she said. "We're trying to change behaviors, create access and help support the library

system. I will use my own daughter as an example; she had choices to read from her own personal library or go to the library, and I think every child deserves that choice."

To that point, Neuman added, "We always say that home libraries are single best predictor of childhood achievement."

Neuman also confirmed that even with New York's lauded library system, "book deserts" do exist and cited the Bronx, which lost its last remaining bookstore last year.

To help get New Yorkers involved in the Book Battle, Soar with Reading will host an event Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Strand. Attendees will be able to vote for the city, sample Blue Marble ice cream and meet authors R.J. Palacio and Chris Grabenstein.

Since its inception in



A child stands in front of a Soar with Reading vending machine. JETBLUE

2011, Soar with Reading has provided more than \$2.75 million worth of books, and seen literacy and vocabulary scores and social engagement around reading rise in winning cities, from

book donations and the rollout of book vending machines.

The 2018 winners will be announced in September, and voting takes place at SoarWithReading.com,

which "really gives people the chance to make this an organic movement," Gibbs said. To us, that sounds like a challenge to give Boston a run for the lead, New Yorkers. NIKKI M. MASCALI



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The theft of a tortoise from a Queens environmental facility recently attracted local attention. [TWITTER/@NYPD111PCT](#)

Tortoise thief turns self in: Police

Millennium, the 17-year-old tortoise who was taken from a Queens animal facility, was returned safely after more than a week.



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The culprit behind a tortoise-napping from a Queens environmental center turned himself in Tuesday, police said.

Shawn Waters, a 36-year-old Queens resident, was charged with grand larceny and

criminal possession of stolen property after surrendering to police at the 111th Precinct in Bayside.

Millennium, the African spurred tortoise at the center of the caper, was taken from the Alley Pond Environmental Center in Douglaston on July 17.

Just over a week later, Millennium returned home safe and sound after police received a tip that someone was trying to trade the 17-year-old reptile for a musk turtle. The person who alerted authorities was a Connecticut man who was to be Millennium's new

owner, officials said.

The tortoise was located at the Fairfield-Metro North station in Fairfield, Connecticut, about 60 miles north of New York City, and soon returned to Alley Pond.

Staffers at the facility told Metro last week that Millennium was hungry, but unharmed during the escapade.

According to the New York Daily News, Waters has 26 prior arrests and police are still investigating whether he was behind Millennium being taken from Alley Pond or was just involved in the ill-fated tortoise trade.

PROSTITUTION

Ex-CEO of Rentboy.com gets six months for promoting prostitution

The former chief executive of Rentboy.com, who ran what prosecutors called the largest U.S. online male-escort service before pleading guilty to promoting prostitution, was sentenced on Wednesday to six months in prison.

Jeffrey Hurant, 52, was also ordered by U.S. District Judge Margo Brodie in Brooklyn to undergo a mental health

treatment program and pay a \$7,500 fine.

Hurant's lawyers asked for one week to decide when he would surrender to serve his sentence, which was shorter than the 15 months to 21 months recommended by federal guidelines.

Brodie said she believed that Hurant started Rentboy.com with good intentions, and that she had considered some positive work he had done for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and

transgender community. She also received more than 70 letters in support of Hurant, outlining customers' positive experiences with the website.

"This case has kept me up many nights," Brodie said.

Prior to being sentenced, Hurant pointed to his positive charitable contributions, such as starting a scholarship fund for sex workers, and said he thought he was "doing good things for good people" through his business. [REUTERS](#)



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Buffalo wings may be coming off game-day deal menus. GETTY IMAGES

Game-day specials at risk as chicken wing prices soar



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We've eaten ourselves into record-high prices, and local restaurants are reviewing their game day plans.

after every fluctuation isn't feasible, so "for now, we will sit tight, but if prices stay where they are (or get higher), we will consider an adjustment in the fall, perhaps."

The sting is felt more keenly at places like Clinton Hall, the beer garden with locations in the Financial District and the Bronx, where chicken wings are a more natural pairing with craft beers. Chef Darryl Harmon estimates his costs have risen about 20-25 percent within the last three months.

Despite the fact that chickens can't fly, we can't get enough of their wings.

Football season is less than a month away, yet we're already in "historically high" territory for chicken wing prices, according to Buffalo Wild Wings President and CEO Sally Smith. It was among the reasons she cited for the company's profits dropping 62.9 percent compared with the first quarter of the year.

The Washington Post, which broke the story, spoke with a Maryland meat wholesaler that pointed to the massive popularity of specialized chicken joints for driving up prices. To cope, Buffalo Wild Wings plans to change its usual Tuesday special from wings to boneless wings, which are just pieces of fried breast meat.

"Wings have always been a popular dish, but this summer they've been even more than usual," he says, with demand coming from the restaurant and their catering business. "We haven't raised prices yet, but may have to soon if the demand continues and the food cost doesn't go back down."

But when your sweet spot is sports and all the beer and wings that people demand to go with them, the situation becomes more serious. Kenny Caulfield, a long-time owner of 1 Republik sports bar in Hoboken, New Jersey, and the recently opened Bowery Beer Garden, sees the writing on the wall.

Prices for chicken wings, which make up 20 percent of his sales, are up 15 percent since the start of the year, with much of the increase happening in the last few months. "A lot of places are trying to bulk buy now, or even locking in the rates earlier in the season," he says, potentially raising prices even more as supply becomes tighter.

His \$9.95 special of a beer and a bucket of wings "seems to be costing us money at this rate. Coming into football season, it's gonna definitely be one of those items that every owner is going to have to look at and incentivize in other ways."

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President Trump claimed his recent speech to the Boy Scouts was very well-received. GETTY IMAGES

Boy Scouts: Trump lied — we didn't call to praise his speech

In a new interview, the president said Scout leaders phoned to say his speech was "the greatest." The Scout leaders say that never happened.



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In a Wall Street Journal interview published Wednesday, President Donald Trump said the Boy Scouts' top leaders called him to praise the controversial, politically aggressive speech he gave at its national jamboree.

Also today, the Boy Scouts have denied it.

"I got a call from the head of the Boy Scouts saying it was the greatest speech that was ever made to them," Trump said in an interview published Wednesday by the Wall Street Journal and Politico.

"We are unaware of any such call," the Boy Scouts responded in a statement. The organization said that neither of their top leaders — President Randall Stephenson and Chief Scout Executive Mike Surbaugh — had placed that call.

Trump's assertion that the leaders called his speech "the greatest ever

made to them" appears to stand in contradiction to reality. Last week, Surbaugh issued an apology to members of the scouting community who were offended by it.

In his July 24 remarks, Trump attacked the media, encouraged the crowd to boo former President Barack Obama, criticized Hillary Clinton's work ethic, stumped for the repeal of Obamacare — inspiring the crowd to chant "USA! USA!" — and threatened to fire Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price, whom he had just introduced as a Boy Scout, if it didn't happen.

Scouting leaders publicly apologized days later. "I want to extend my sincere apologies to those in our Scouting family who were offended by the political rhetoric that was inserted into the jamboree," said Surbaugh. "That was never our intent."

The Associated Press reported that Boy Scout leaders anticipated Trump would make controversial remarks, yet felt obliged to invite him out of respect for the office. The Scouts gave adult staff members guidelines for acceptable audience reaction. Political chanting was specifically discouraged.

Stephenson told the AP that the guidance wasn't followed impeccably.

The White House hasn't commented on the president's claim.

RUSSIA SANCTIONS

Trump signs Russia sanctions bill, Moscow calls it 'trade war'

President Donald Trump grudgingly signed into law new sanctions against Russia on Wednesday, a move Moscow said amounted to a full-scale trade war and an end to hopes for better ties with the Trump administration.

Congress overwhelmingly approved the legislation last week, passing a measure that conflicts with the Republican president's desire to improve

relations with Moscow.

Trump signed the bill behind closed doors, without the fanfare that has customarily accompanied his signing of executive orders. He criticized the measure as infringing on his powers to shape foreign policy, and said he could make "far better deals" with governments than Congress can.

Russian Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev called the sanctions tantamount to a "full-scale trade war," adding in a Facebook

post that they showed the Trump administration had demonstrated "utter powerlessness."

"The hope that our relations with the new American administration would improve is finished," he wrote.

Trump's litany of concerns about the sanctions, which also affect Iran and North Korea, raised the question of how vigorously Trump will implement them regarding Russia.

"While I favor tough measures to punish and deter aggres-

sive and destabilizing behavior by Iran, North Korea, and Russia, this legislation is significantly flawed," Trump said in a message to lawmakers known as a signing statement. He also issued a statement for the press about the bill.

The new law allows Congress, which passed the measure to punish Russia over interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election and the annexation of Ukraine's Crimea, to halt any effort by Trump to ease sanctions on Russia. REUTERS

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Airbnb has over 40,000 listings in New York City, thousands of which are estimated to be illegal by state housing laws.

For years, Airbnb has operated under a veil of secrecy by refusing to provide hosts' listing addresses to law enforcement officials who are tasked with keeping our neighborhoods safe. But a new poll released this week shows that 63 percent of New York City residents

support requiring Airbnb to provide enforcement officials with addresses for their listings, just as they do in other cities like San Francisco, Chicago and New Orleans.

Regardless of age, gender, race or geographic location, New Yorkers spoke with one voice, telling Airbnb it's time to come clean and provide their addresses once and for all.

The overwhelming support for this proposal shows New Yorkers forming a united front around

a single issue. As residents of the largest city in the U.S., they expect Airbnb to be held to the same standards here as it is elsewhere. New York should be setting the national standard when it comes to protecting the safety of residents and families, not trailing behind. Despite their claims, Airbnb's public safety protocols are dangerously lax and a far cry from the standards regularly followed by legal lodging establishments. Airbnb doesn't conduct

comprehensive background checks on all hosts and guests, nor does it even require photo identification upon arrival and check-in. On the contrary, traditional hotels consistently register information about their operations and the identity of their guests.

These shortfalls were recently on display when a woman filed a lawsuit against Airbnb after allegedly being sexually assaulted by an Airbnb "super host" in Los Angeles. As it turned out,

63% of NEW YORKERS SUPPORT

Requiring Airbnb to provide listing addresses to NYC law enforcement.

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the accused had a record of battery and domestic violence.

Airbnb likes to call itself a "trusted community marketplace," but how well can we trust a company that goes out of its way to shield hosts who break the law, threatening the safety of our neighborhoods?

Since Airbnb won't step up when it comes to the safety of our communities, lawmakers must now look out for the public interest by requiring Airbnb to provide addresses of its hosts' listings to law enforcement officials.

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Ivanka Trump shouldn't have to report to chief of staff: Congressman

Rep. Lee Zeldin
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With a tweet saying she was "looking forward to working alongside" new White House chief of staff Gen. John Kelly, Ivanka Trump ignited one of the administration's multiple controversies this week, this one about reporting structure and the continuing effect of nepotism in the Oval Office. But one Congressman says the president's daughter shouldn't have to report to Kelly, who served in the U.S. Marines for 45 years.

Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-NY) said Ivanka bypassing Kelly and reporting directly to her dad was a reasonable idea. "If anyone who is working in the White House, other than the president of the United States, ideally would be reporting to the chief of staff," Zeldin said on MSNBC on Tuesday. "The chief of staff would be reporting to the president of the United States. I would imagine there are a few



Ivanka Trump has a key role in her father's White House. GETTY IMAGES

different people, obviously Ivanka included, who are going to continue to have conversations and access to the President. That can still work. It's just really important to have good communication with the chief of staff, because you don't want things going in two different directions."

Zeldin said he was "super impressed" with Ivanka's "intellect and class" and her work on advocating for paid family leave. He said he thought she could "in her own right" be a "great United States senator if she wanted to be."

In terms of the first daughter's qualifications for elective office,

Zeldin said she was "super smart and highly capable" and cited her experience in business and "ability to understand our tax code."

Zeldin was asked why none of Ivanka's products were made in the U.S. He responded that she was a "great mother" and a "great wife" and basically a chip off the old block: "She has great education. She has great ideas on important issues that help families, but I would say for anyone who is running for office, the president proved this, there is no one-size-fits-all, cookie-cutter way to become president of the United States."

NY PRISON DEATH

Prosecutors will not bring charges over 2015 death of New York inmate

Federal and New York state prosecutors will not pursue criminal charges in the death of a state prison inmate following an altercation with guards in 2015, officials announced on Wednesday.

Acting U.S. Attorney Joon Kim and Dutchess County District Attorney William Grady concluded there was "insufficient evidence to meet the high burden of proof required for a federal criminal civil rights prosecution," according to a statement from Kim's office.

The death of inmate Samuel Harrell sparked protests and drew

widespread media attention. His widow, Diane Harrell, sued New York in state and federal courts.

She has said that Harrell died because he was handcuffed, punched, kicked and stomped by guards at the medium-security Fishkill Correctional Facility, including officers belonging to a group that inmates called the "Beat Up Squad." The prison is about 70 miles north of New York City.

In a statement sent through their attorney, Luna Droubi, members of Harrell's family said they were "deeply troubled" by the prosecutors' decision.

"The decision of the U.S. Attorney's office in no way alters

the family's continued demand for justice," the statement said.

According to Diane Harrell's federal lawsuit, the April 21, 2015, confrontation occurred after Harrell, who was diagnosed with bipolar disorder, announced he was going home despite having years left on his sentence for a drug conviction.

Harrell was pronounced dead at a local hospital. The county medical examiner ruled his death a homicide, describing the exact cause of death as an irregular heartbeat caused by high blood pressure after the altercation, according to Wednesday's announcement. REUTERS



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Trump and senators seek to slash legal immigration

The legislation faces an uphill climb to get through Congress where some senior Republicans back immigration reform, not a tough crackdown.

After a crackdown on illegal immigration that has sharply reduced the number of unauthorized border crossings from Mexico, President Donald Trump is now turning his attention to reducing the number of legal immigrants in the country.

The White House is throwing its support behind a bill developed by Republican Sens. Tom Cotton of Arkansas and David Perdue of Georgia that would cut legal immigration by 50 percent over 10 years by reducing the kinds of relatives immigrants can bring

into the country.

Under the new bill, known as the RAISE Act, the United States would prioritize high-skilled immigrants by setting up a merits-based system similar to those used by Canada and Australia.

Trump and the Republican lawmakers blasted the current immigration system as out of date and argued that it hurts American workers by driving down wages.

"This competitive application process will favor applicants who can speak English, financially support themselves and their families and demonstrate skills that will contribute to our economy," Trump said.

The senators said they worked closely with the White House on this latest version of their bill. "This is probably our third or fourth visit to the Oval Office to work with

President Trump," Cotton told reporters.

Slashing legal immigration has long been pushed by low-immigration advocacy groups in Washington like NumbersUSA and the ideas have been backed by now-Attorney General Jeff Sessions, who is now facing public criticism from Trump.

NumbersUSA President Roy Beck hailed the bill and said that it "will do more than any other action to fulfill Trump's promises as a candidate." Trump vowed to crack down on illegal immigration during his campaign and signed two executive orders soon after taking office to increase border security and interior enforcement.

Cotton and Perdue said their bill does not affect temporary visas for workers in certain tech sectors and seasonal jobs that are popular with

many businesses. They stressed that the legislation was narrowly focused, an approach they hoped would be able to get bipartisan support.

"We're not trying to boil the ocean here and change everything about our immigration law," Cotton said.

But other Republican lawmakers said the bill might be going too far. Senator Lindsey Graham, from South Carolina, said his state is dependent on immigrant labor to sustain the two biggest sectors of the economy, agriculture and tourism.

Economists have called into the question the benefits of cutting legal immigration. FWD.us, a group that represents the tech industry said that the bill would "severely harm the economy."

The bill aims to end the diversity visa lottery, which allows 50,000



Donald Trump has criticized the current immigration system. GETTY IMAGES

people from underrepresented countries to obtain green cards.

It also sets a 50,000 annual cap on refugees, instead of a level mandated by the president.

Refugee organizations said permanently limiting number of refugees allowed in the country goes against an American value

of offering safe haven to people fleeing violence and oppression.

Trump suggested at an event in New York's Long Island on Friday, where he spoke out against violence committed by Central American gang members, that immigrants today are different than in previous generations. REUTERS

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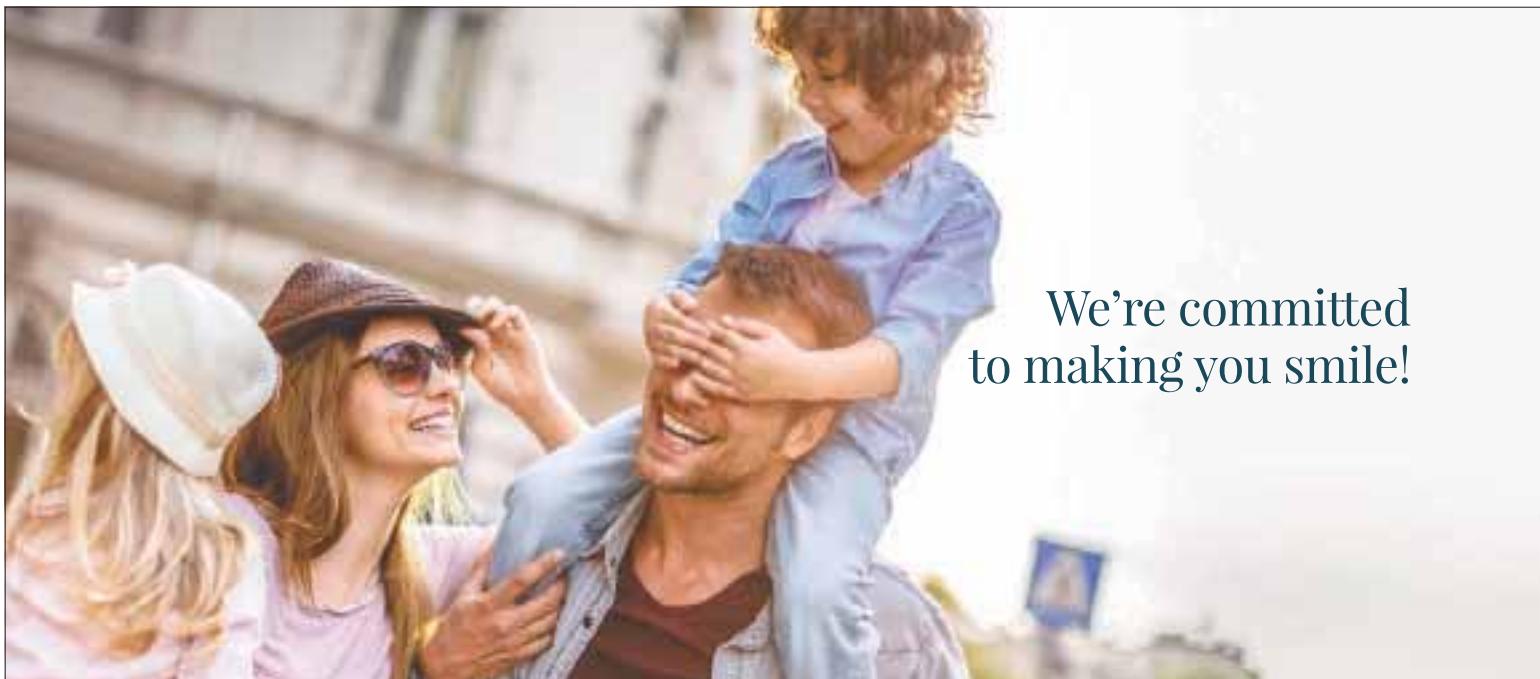
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Civil rights groups assail Justice Department over college race probe

Conservatives have said that in helping black and Latino applicants, affirmative action can hurt white people and Asian-Americans.

Civil rights groups slammed the Trump administration on Wednesday over a U.S. Justice Department plan to probe whether colleges' racial-preference admissions programs discriminate

against white and Asian-American applicants.

First reported by The New York Times, the proposal has met resistance among career lawyers within the department, which has mounted an

effort to find volunteers to staff the investigation, said a source familiar with an internal announcement.

A Justice Department spokeswoman said news reports about the plan

were "inaccurate." The department had not issued any "directive, memorandum, initiative, or policy related to university admissions in general," spokeswoman Sarah Isgur Flores said in a statement.

She said the department was seeking lawyers to investigate a complaint, filed by a coalition of 64 Asian-American associations in 2015, that alleges racial discrimination against Asian-American students in a university's admissions.

A copy of a Justice Department memo seen by Reuters says prospective attorneys would work on "investigations and possible litigation related to intentional race-based discrimination in college and university admissions." It makes no mention of the 2015 complaint.

Affirmative action programs in higher education were meant to address America's historic racial discrimination problem. The Supreme Court has ruled that universities may use affirmative action in admissions policies with the aim of helping minority applicants get into college.

In 2016, the Supreme Court upheld a racial preference system at the University of Texas at Austin, rejecting a discrimination claim brought by a white woman, Abigail Fisher, who was denied entry to the university in 2008. There are pending lawsuits against Harvard

University and the University of North Carolina.

"The idea that the Justice Department would sue colleges over their inclusive policies is an affront to fairness and sends a dangerous signal that it will no longer work to protect the most vulnerable," said Dennis Parker, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Racial Justice Program.

"It would mark an alarming shift in direction that threatens the hard-fought progress made by civil rights advocates and the department itself over the past decades," he added.

Sherrilyn Ifill, president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said allocating resources to investigate college admission programs would be a waste of taxpayers' money.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 61 percent of the 323 million people who live in the United States identify as non-Hispanic white. Eight of the 50 U.S. states ban affirmative action in public universities.

Several major U.S. universities said they would be carefully watching any administration moves on the issue.

"We will closely review any DOJ policies as they are released," said J.B. Bird, a spokesman for the University of Texas at Austin, which on Monday was sued again over its admissions policies.

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A rally for affirmative action outside the Supreme Court on April 1, 2003. GETTY IMAGES

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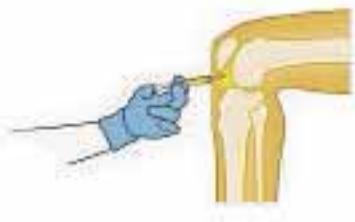
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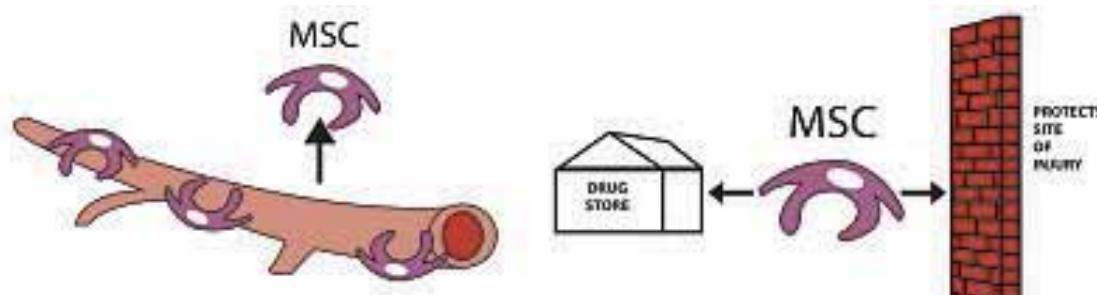
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US bans travel to North Korea from Sept. 1, says Americans should leave

North Korea will become the only country to which Americans are banned from traveling.

A ban on travel by U.S. passport holders to North Korea will take effect on Sept. 1 and Americans in the country should leave before that date, the U.S. State Department said on Wednesday.

Journalists and humanitarian workers may apply for exceptions to the ban, the department said in a public notice.

The U.S. government last month said it would bar Americans from traveling to North Korea due to the risk of "long-term detention" there.

The ban comes at a time of heightened tensions between the

United States and North Korea, which has been working to develop a nuclear-tipped missile capable of hitting the United States.

American student Otto Warmbier, sentenced last year to 15 years' hard labor in North Korea, returned to the United States in a coma on June 13 after being released on humanitarian grounds, and died June 19. The circumstances surrounding his death are not clear, including why he fell into a coma.

North Korea has said through its state media that Warmbier's death was "a mystery" and dismissed accusations that he had died as a result of torture and beating in captivity.

The State Department issued a notice in the Federal Register on Wednesday declaring



People gesture as coverage of an ICBM missile test is displayed on a screen in a public square in Pyongyang on July 29, 2017. GETTY IMAGES

U.S. passports invalid for travel to, in or through North Korea. The restriction takes effect in 30 days, and applies for one

year unless extended or revoked by the secretary of state.

"Persons currently in North Korea on a U.S.

passport should depart North Korea before the travel restriction enters into effect on Friday, Sept. 1, 2017," the de-

partment said in a statement.

Professional reporters or journalists, representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross or the American Red Cross traveling on official missions, those traveling to North Korea for "compelling humanitarian considerations" and those whose requests are "in the national interest" may ask for a special validation of their passports in order to travel to the country, the State Department said.

North Korea is currently holding two Korean-American academics and a missionary, a Canadian pastor and three South Korean nationals who were doing missionary work. Japan says North Korea has also detained at least several dozen of its nationals.

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morning.

Before going to trial on securities fraud and conspiracy charges, Shkreli, 34, was best known for raising the price of anti-infection drug Daraprim by 5,000 percent in 2015 as chief executive of Turing Pharmaceuticals.

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Jury ends third day of deliberations in Shkreli trial with no verdict

Jurors in the U.S. fraud trial of former drug company executive Martin Shkreli deliberated for a third day on Wednesday without reaching a verdict.

The day came and went without any word from the

jurors in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Juries in lengthy deliberations often send notes asking to review evidence or legal instructions, but Shkreli's jury has sent only one note, Tuesday afternoon, asking for clarification of terms in the case.

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The best Stephen King movies

As "The Dark Tower," the latest movie based on the best-selling author's work, hits theaters this weekend, we're reminded of something: As far as batting averages go, the cinema of Stephen King is pretty low. There are over 60 movies based on his books and short stories. Of these, we'd say about nine are good or even great. The rest are not. That's about 50 non-good or even bad movies. But it's all been worth it for the few that hit the bull's-eye. Here's the best of Stephen King at the movies. **MATT PRIGGE**



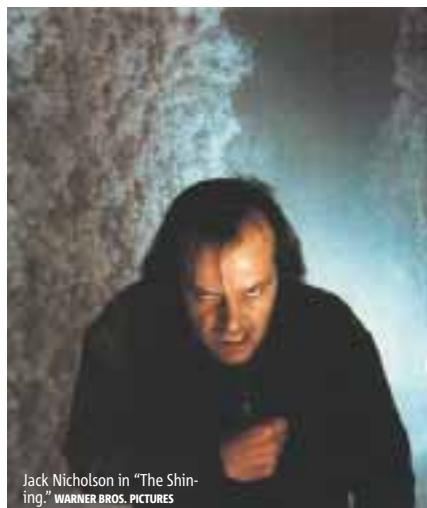
Sissy Spacek caked in pig's blood in "Carrie." **MGM**



Stephen King himself in "Creepshow." **WARNER BROS. PICTURES**



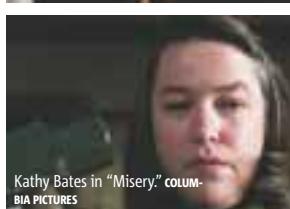
"The Shawshank Redemption." **COLUMBIA PICTURES**



Jack Nicholson in "The Shining." **WARNER BROS. PICTURES**



Christopher Walken in "The Dead Zone." **PARAMOUNT PICTURES**



Kathy Bates in "Misery." **COLUMBIA PICTURES**



Alexandra Paul in "Christine." **COLUMBIA PICTURES**



Damian Lewis in "Dreamcatcher." **WARNER BROS. PICTURES**

"Carrie"

He hit the ground running: King's first novel became a hit movie only two years after it was published, turning Sissy Spacek into a star and giving Piper Laurie one of her flashiest roles. Both were even nominated for Oscars. It also made Brian De Palma into a name filmmaker. "Carrie" was lousy with split-screen, tracking shots, slo-mo, horndog asides and emotions both campy yet deeply sincere. It's a delirious joyride, and it set the bar for King adaptations so high it's a wonder it's not even the best one.

"The Shining"

Don't give King too much credit for the best Stephen King movie. He may have written a ghastly book, but Stanley Kubrick treated it more like a blueprint. A lot of the plot, including most of the ending, was changed. A mallet was upgraded to an ax. Convo-

luted ghost business was replaced by weirdo ambiguity. What was literal on the page became hypnotic and freaky, precisely because Kubrick smartly favored style and mood over sense. And like a lot of Kubricks, it was hated upon released — Kubrick even got a Razzie nomination — only to become a classic, so beloved it spawned an entire documentary, "Room 237," about hare-brained and totally nutso conspiracy theories.

"Creepshow"

The key to great Stephen King movies is simple: They have great directors. King called the late George A. Romero, the father of the zombie movie, his favorite partner-in-crime, and they worked in tandem on this anthology of spooky-campy tales, none of them based on previous King work. It's the silliest entry on either's CV, not that interested in anything beyond scorning gory laughs. But it's

stem-to-stern fun, from the zombie dad who kills his duplicitous family to the E.G. Marshall one-man show about a rich agoraphobe who meets his just desserts.

"The Dead Zone"

Again: It's all about the director. For David Cronenberg, tackling King is a step-down; the director's own films ("The Fly," "Scanners") are far more disturbing than anything the best-seller has ever dreamt up. But even as a director-for-hire job, "The Dead Zone" gets it just right. It's more a character study with a killer hook and a boffo ending, with Christopher Walken haunted by prophetic visions. Then again, not even Walken could have seen that the ending — in which a dangerous politician (Martin Sheen) who will destroy the planet loses after a major campaign trail gaffe — was in no way accurate.

"Stand By Me" and "Misery"

They don't have much in common, except for being King movies directed by Rob Reiner and being based on novels that show different sides of their author — more psychological and grounded. "Stand by Me" isn't even a little horror, though it is about boys lighting into the woods to locate a corpse. It could have been King (and Reiner — up till then known for comedies like "This Is Spinal Tap" and, of course, being Meathead) selling out. It wasn't. And neither was "Misery," a very nasty, very funny movie in which James Caan plays a fine, straight man foil to Kathy Bates' whirling dervish of an Oscar-winning turn.

Flawed but interesting

John Carpenter tried his best with "Christine," the one about the killer car, and though it's no great

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"Dreamcatcher" with the same fondness we do first seeing genuinely great classics like "Citizen Kane" or "Satantango." It has "ass-weasels." It has an alien who inexplicably speaks with a British accent. It has a chase set inside someone's brain. It has Thomas Jane using a gun as a cellphone. It has Donnie Wahlberg threatening the villain by invoking Scooby-Doo. Like the best bad movies, it keeps finding new and inventive ways to be terrible, and it's never, ever boring. It's so jam-packed we almost forgot to mention a totally nuts Morgan Freeman talking about "Friends" for some reason.

Not on this list

Sorry, you're wrong about "The Shawshank Redemption." And that goes double for other Frank Darabont King adaptations "The Green Mile" and "The Mist." We'd rather watch "Maximum Overdrive" again.

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Jay Ellis is bringing sexy back



In the second season of "Insecure," Ellis' Lawrence covers a lot of unknown territory. HBO/JUSTINA MINTZ

The "Insecure" fave dishes on this season's sex scenes and what it's like working with Issa Rae.

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If you're watching "Insecure," and you have a crush on Lawrence this season, you're not alone. Issa's ex-boyfriend is looking extremely good — and we've been seeing a whole lot of him. Jay Ellis, who plays Lawrence, doesn't mind the attention. "You know, Issa [Rae, creator and star of "Insecure"] has been very up front with saying, 'Listen this is my show and I'm tired of seeing women have to be naked all the time, so dudes are going to be naked in my show!'" he says over the phone. He laughs, and it's infectious. "If it was

your show you would do it, and it's my show and I'm doing it. I'm doing it for the ladies! You gotta love that from your boss."

The 35-year-old is charming and thoughtful, and it's no wonder why his "Insecure" character has so very many vocal fans, especially on Twitter. "The response and the conversation is all you could ever ask for — it's what I dream of as an actor," he says. "For people to be able to respond and feel a certain way and for it to move people emotionally."

We talked to Ellis about what to expect this season, making sex sexy again and the sheer brilliance of "Chewing Gum."

This season is exploring a lot of new ground. What do you make of Lawrence's journey?
There's two sides of it. [One one hand,] he's still missing what he had,

but on the other side there's this whole new world that's there for him to go and experience. It's really cool to see those things examined in a way that we just haven't before.

He's going through a lot of changes — sometimes he seems like a f—kboi, and sometimes he seems like a good dude.
I think he's all of those things, man. I think he's on this path and he's completely reac-

tionary. He's not using his words. And for Lawrence — who typically comes across very much as a thinker — there's a bit of him being lost, 100 percent. And him being lost is causing him to be reckless. [He's] not thinking about his actions and the decisions that he's making.

Between the last episode of the last season and the first episodes of the second season you're naked. A lot.

We laugh about it. And we haven't really seen that on TV that much. I was talking with a friend of mine the

other day and I was like, "When's the last time you saw a black dude naked on TV?" Literally, there's not many examples of it [especially] in a normal way, not in a hypermasculine way.

Our writers do a really good job — the nudity, the sex in the show is never "just because." It's never gratuitous; it shows what these people are going through in their lives and in their moments.

It's also refreshing to see sex be sexy again, and not just awkward like it has been in some recent shows. "Girls" comes to mind, for example.

We've all had those awkward sexual experiences. And we get to have them in this show, but we also get to have the sexy ones. And then emotions begin to play into that, and that's what so cool about what Issa and the

rest of our writers do, is they capture that. It's a part of telling that story.

I know you love "Chewing Gum," and Michaela Coel, and you have this role in "Insecure." What draws you to the narrative of young, somewhat awkward black people?

I love any time when people can just go out there and just be us. And I love comedy, so a show like ["Chewing Gum"] gets me, because I get to sit there and just laugh at the world she's created and all the things that go through her head. It's brilliant!

We don't get to show our truth on television that often. It's told through someone else's lens of what they think our truth is. And I just love the fact that we're getting to tell our stories from a true place, from an authentic place and that's from us.



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'13 Reasons Why' led to increase in searches about suicide

New research shows that the Netflix series sparked an increased interest in suicide, at least online.



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Since the 13-part Netflix drama "13 Reasons Why" debuted this past spring, mental-health professionals have sounded off on how the arguably glamorized look at teen suicide could have led to an increase in attempts from young viewers. While allegations have been made that the show actually caused a few real-life suicides, now we have proof that it at least triggered interest in the topic: A study published in the journal JAMA Internal Medicine reveals the show has led to an increase in online searches about suicide.

Using Google Trends, researchers found that for 19 days after the show's March 31 release, there was a 19 percent uptick in queries about suicide, resulting in roughly 900,000 to a 1.5 million more than expected. These searches include phrases such as "suicide prevention," "suicide methods," "how to commit suicide," and the

most blatant: "How to kill yourself."

The big question: Did the show spark suicidal awareness or suicidal ideation?

Study author John W. Ayers, professor of public health at San Diego University, leans toward the latter. "While it's heartening that the series' release concurred with increased awareness of suicide and suicide prevention ... our results back up the worst fears of the show's critics: The show may have inspired many to act on their suicidal thoughts by seeking out information on how to commit suicide," he said in a statement. He's calling on Netflix to remove the show.

Netflix responded, "We always believed this show would increase discussion around this tough subject matter. ... We are looking forward to more research and taking everything we learn to heart as we prepare for season two."

Similar concerns were voiced about Netflix's film "To the Bone," which depicted anorexia in a way that some say could trigger viewers with eating disorders. It would be interesting to see the data on searches about eating disorders and anorexia since its release.



"13 Reasons Why" tells the story of Hannah Baker (Katherine Langford) a teen who commits suicide. NETFLIX

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Videology

Drinking games with movies were huge in the '90s and then fizzled out for no justifiable reason. Happily, Videology Bar & Cinema's team of event programmers resurrected them earlier this year, creating their own sip/gulp/chug rules for cult classic films like "Mars Attacks" and "Jurassic Park." Choose from cocktails or beer (or just play along with a glass of water), but grab your tickets as soon as they go live — all of their drinking games have sold out well in advance.

\$12, 308 Bedford Ave., South Williamsburg, videologybarandcinema.com

Alamo Drafthouse

The indie theater chain is known for their zero-tolerance policy about using your phone or talking during movie, but there are some nights when those rules don't apply. Enjoy beloved movies like "Grease" and "Labyrinth" with people who love it just as much as you during Quote-Alongs, when the words not only



Little Cinema melds circus, live music and dancing with your favorite movies. KAMILA HARRIS PHOTOGRAPHY

appear close captioned onscreen, guests get props and swag to really get into the film. Or join former "Daily Show" correspondent Wyatt Cenac and Donwill for Shouting at the Screen as the "baddest '70s Blaxploitation" movies play, plus drinking games and pre-show trivia. **\$15, 445 Albee Square W, drafthouse.com**

BBQ Films

Not content to just sit you down and show you a good time, BBQ Films creates entire immersive experiences like the outfitting a boat as the

Fhloston Paradise from "The Fifth Element" or creating a "Ghostbusters" headquarters with ghoul-busting activities and Ecto-cooler cocktails. From in-character actors and special effects at key moments, your favorite movies feel as exciting as they did the first time. Sign up for their mailing list to be the first to know about their next event. **bbqfilms.com**

House of Yes

Bushwick's most creative alternative entertainment venue does everything from aerial arts to live music and dance parties

— which are all elements that pop up during their Little Cinema parties. With elaborate stage sets, costume design and choreography that's as pretty when they're fighting the ninjas of "Kill Bill" as dancing inside bubbles suspended above the audience, the performance elaborates on themes and makes the best moments last just a little longer. Their next movie nights are coming up Aug. 15 and 16 with "The Big Lebowski." **\$13-\$45, 2 Wyckoff Ave., littlecinema.net**

Lincoln Center

Whoever first had the



Shouting at the Screen
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thought, "Why don't I slip a classical orchestra some video game sheet music and see what happens?" probably didn't expect it to get as big as it has. This fall, the New York Philharmonic is bringing all three of the original "Star Wars" films plus "The Force Awakens" to the big screen with a live score at Lincoln Center's David Geffen Hall. **Sept. 15-Oct. 7, \$70-\$175, nyphil.org**

Newly Human Productions

This brand new Brooklyn-based theater group just started last month doing shadowcasts, where each member acts, sings and dances a specific role in the movie (or, in this case, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer") in front of the screen. Just imagine if every movie could be the "Rocky Horror Picture Show"! Audience participation is a must at these performances, so keep an eye out as they prep to go even bigger next time. Bonus: Their first show was free! newlyhumanproductions.wordpress.com

A Drinking Game NYC

Okay, so this is not a screening, but having a movie you know and love acted out by a bunch of increasingly drunk actors is often even more fun. A Drinking Game NYC is a theater group who go through an impressive amount of Narragansett (and so will you — everyone plays the game) while re-enacting movies like "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" and "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," adding hilarious props and improvised moments. You'll walk away loving your favorite movies even more. **\$10-\$20, monthly, Littlefield, 635 Sackett St., adrinkinggamenyc.com**

No pirate's life for you at the Seaport's new speakeasy

You'll need a treasure map to find the South Street Seaport's newest drinking destination.

Already a hub of easy summertime vibes with its ivy-draped outdoor Garden Bar and tons of tables flanking its outpost of the beer-and-burgers joint Clinton Hall, the latest addition is a speakeasy dubbed Mr. Cannon.

"The Seaport is kind of a hidden gem in itself," says Jeremy Lieberman, director of marketing at Lure Group, which is overseeing all of the new food and beverage

projects at the Seaport this summer. "So we figured, why not take a hidden gem and put an even more awesome hidden gem in the Seaport?"

Mr. Cannon is no bilge rat, either. Look for a carved portrait of the dapper rodent to find the bar. Cards bearing a treasure map to the bar are also scattered around various locations in the Seaport, or for those who don't feel like hunting for it, the actual address is 206 Front St.

The upscale tavern's drinks menu by master mixologist Christopher



Mr. Cannon is not for bilge rats. PROVIDED
Kerns consists of seven cocktails (\$17-\$23) and seven champagnes. "It's going to be really

unique but eclectic tastes that everyone is familiar with but done in a different way," Lieberman says about the cocktail menu with options like the grapefruit-infused gin 817 Martini and the scurvy-fighting Earth & Elegance with pineapple, beet and lemon juices blended with gin and rum.

The champagne bottles are served with caviar and other "traditional accompaniments" including a \$925 bottle of Dom Perignon Rose. Hope you've come into some serious booty re-

cently.

Unlike many of the speakeasies around the city that are about the size of a closet, Mr. Cannon packs in a reasonable 25 seats, many of them in plush velvet chairs — no pirate's life for you.

Seek out the speakeasy for a pre-movie drink at the lux iPic dine-in theater, a post-show nightcap following the Seaport's weekly live music series on Thursdays and Saturdays, or your last stop after hitting up the resident food trucks. **EVA KIS**



New Yorkers can cool off at Vita Coco's waterslide at Foley Square. ALL PHOTOS FACEBOOK



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A giant water park is coming to Manhattan

Summer Streets returns this year with a splash.

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Depending on your perspective, donning a bathing suit to splash around in the streets of Manhattan either sounds like a dream or a public-health hazard. The 10th annual free Citi Summer Streets festival returns this Saturday, and this year, it's installing a giant water park shaped like a dishwasher.

For its annual event, the Department of Transportation will close off seven miles of streets between Central Park and the Brooklyn Bridge and turn them into a street fair packed with activities. Park Av-

enue, Lafayette Avenue and Centre Street will become car-free zones for New Yorkers to bike, walk, and yes, splash around on three Saturdays this month, beginning Aug. 5.

You'll find the 30 by 50 foot inflatable water park at the Central Park Rest Stop, at 71st St. and Park Ave. Designed by Summer Streets sponsor LG Electronics, it's made to look like its new line of dishwashers and comes with obstacle courses, jet streams and slides in the shape of cutlery.

If that's not your thing, you can find plenty more to do at the free street festival.

At the Uptown Adventure Zone located at Park and 57th Street, you can ride a 165-foot-high, 30-foot-long zipline, or scale a rock wall set up

by Brooklyn Boulders.

Down at Astor Place, play mini-golf and summit Mount Everest via virtual reality headsets. The festival's theme this year is "Storytelling through the Senses," and if you dare, you can go on a "smell-walk" around the neighborhood led by designer Kate McLean, who's working on a research project titled Smellmapping Astor Place.

Vita Coco's three-story waterslide returns to Foley Square, along with a beach bar where you can play cornhole, giant jenga, or just chill in beach chairs while cooling off with coconut water.

Summer Streets is open Saturdays Aug. 5, 12 and 19, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info and to view the official map, visit nyc.gov/summerstreets.

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Fashion and Film

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BOOKS

"Bitch Doctrine"

Lonely boys have their manifestos, independent women have their "Bitch Doctrine." Journalist Laurie Penny covers everything from modern politics to sex work in her new book, with a talk and singing at The Strand. Entry is either a \$15 gift card or purchase of a book for Penny to autograph. Aug. 3, 7 p.m., The Strand, 828 Broadway, \$15-\$27, strandbooks.com

Books Beneath the Bridge

Anytime of year, you can visit bookstores and hear authors read from their latest works. But there are only a few months when you can picnic in the park and hear authors speak with a light breeze carrying their words off the page. With just two dates left in August, Books Beneath the Bridge closes its summer series with readings, signings and Q&As by Jill Eisenstadt ("Swell!") and then both Jenny Zhang ("Sour Heart")

and Alissa Nutting ("Made for Love"). Aug. 7 & 11, Granite Prospect, Brooklyn Bridge Park, free, brooklynbridgepark.org

FILM

Hip Hop Film Festival

The National Black Theatre's 2017 Hip Hop Film Festival kicks off Thursday with "Swagger" in both name and deed (followed by a Q&A with director Olivier Babinet), closing with "And iDanced," a documentary about the dancers who brought the music videos of the '80s and '90s to life. But it doesn't actually let up until the final Art After Dark on Sunday, with an open bar and music by Black Medallions and Alim Smith. (Nightly after-parties are free with your ticket.)

Aug. 3-6, various locations, free-\$200, hiphopfilmfestival.org

MUSIC

Tribute to J Dilla

Created but not finished while the prolific rapper, hip-hop producer and composer was still alive, the tribute to J Dilla that's being staged at Lincoln Center this weekend now pays homage to a lifetime of musical contributions. Miguel Atwood-Ferguson's "Suite for Ma Dukes" samples Dilla's entire catalog, along with pieces that influenced the musician and those influenced by his work, all performed live by a 25-piece jazz orchestra. All of the LC Out of

SUMMER



Live at the Archway

If you're looking for somewhere to kick back and enjoy the cooler sunsets through September, find your chill vibes Live at the Archway in DUMBO. Each Thursday for the next two months, musicians take the stage under the Manhattan Bridge — and it's free to listen to the likes of Ghost Train Orchestra, Los Chantas, Hot Sardines and Gaijin A Go-Go. There are interactive art installations to explore, where you can meet the artists, and there's beer and wine for sale.

Aug. 3-Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m., Under the Manhattan Bridge Archway, Brooklyn, free, dumbo.is

Doors festival is free.

Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Plaza, free, lcoutdoors.org

CULTURE

Brasil Summerfest

For one week each year, you can catch some of South America's finest artists in a festival that brings together live concerts, film screenings and block parties to celebrate the best of Brazil. Brasil Summerfest 2017 features performances by Elza

Soares, Rodrigo Campos, Forro in the Dark, O Terno and Aline Muniz. Many artists are making their N.Y. or U.S. debuts. Events take place across the city — and some are free — so there's something for everyone.

Aug. 5-13, various locations and times, free-\$20, brasilsummerfest.com

NATURE

Ecofest

For over 20 years, Ecofest has been combining education

and entertainment to spread the word about important environmental messages of the day. And when have we ever needed that more than now? The West Side Cultural Center's festival takes over Times Square this Sunday with performances, talks and workshops meant to start conversations, provide information about local volunteer opportunities and discuss practical ways to contribute to a healthier planet.

Aug. 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Times Square, free, ecofest.com

T. MICHELLE MURPHY

He was something wild



Jonathan Demme loved people. There are villains in his movies — most notably that charming aesthete Hannibal Lecter, who loved people, too, only as food. And his biggest hits were about strife: the hunt for a serial killer in "The Silence of the Lambs"; the battle against discrimination in "Philadelphia"; family wounds in "Rachel Getting Married."

But throughout all these films runs a boundless curiosity in and adoration of people, good or bad, in the dregs or doing just fine. When he left us in April, at the age of 73, the cinema, and the world, were robbed of one of the great, goofy humanists. BAM's very nearly comprehensive series, "Jonathan Demme: Heart of Gold," makes it impos-

sible to miss the gentle, inquisitive man always lurking behind the camera, a big smile on his face.

Demme's interests ran wide and deep. He started out in trashy B-movies, like "Caged Heat," before sidelining into endearing character studies like 1980's "Melvin and Howard." Even the fun ones contained multitudes: "Something Wild" starts

out as a blue twist on the screwball comedy then U-turns into a dark, dark neo-noir that drives us straight into hell. But he didn't leave us there; he always found a way back into the light.

Peppered among his dramas and comedies and thrillers are another obsession: music. It's not just in his many concert movies, each one dis-

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tinctive. (Who else could make "Stop Making Sense," three very different Neil Young movies and last year's killer "Justin Timberlake + the Tennessee Kids"? It's also in "Rachel Getting Married" and "Ricki and the Flash," both of which end with music healing all wounds, at least for the moment.)

Demme's soul was even all over a studio comedy like "Married to the Mob," boasting peak Michelle Pfeiffer. Dark as they could get, his films left you wanting to be a better, more generous and kinder person. MATT PRIGGE



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America's Riviera heated up in January with the opening of MOXI, a

25,000-square-foot science museum in downtown Santa Barbara, California, that encourages guests to touch and interact with the exhibits,

perfect for families with young kids. For example, you can tool around on a 3-D printer or build a race car (then let it zoom).

American Writers Museum

Opened in May in downtown Chicago, the American Writers Museum's goal is to bring to life day-to-day musings of famous late writers (including Jack Kerouac and John Steinbeck) via themed exhibits, permanent collections, author talks, and high-tech interactive events. Book buffs won't want to miss replica homes and historical sites from books like Tara, Cannery Row and The House of the Seven Gables. "The Mind of the Writer" exhibit breaks down the approach to creating a novel or full-length non-fiction book.

The National Museum of African-American History and Culture

Last autumn brought 37,000 documents, photos, and artifacts (including glam costumes worn by Broadway actresses) to the Mall in Washington, D.C. Like other Smithsonian museums, there's no admission fee to the National Museum of African-American History and Culture. Grab lunch at the museum's Sweet Home Café serving items like stone grits and Hop-pin' John.

Museum of the American Revolution

Where else but this history-rich city to open The Museum of the American Revolution (in Philadelphia's Center City since late April) and document the tale of our country's quest for independence? Whether you have studied the Revolutionary War already or want to start now, this peek at the late 1700s is a unique slice of American history, with objects like a Philadelphia powder horn and General Washington's tent doing all the telling.

Louvre Abu Dhabi

Since its announcement 10 years ago, art fans in the United Arab Emirates and greater Middle East have been waiting for Louvre Abu Dhabi's domed structure to open and now it's finally (almost) time. Paris' younger sibling — on Saadiyat Island — will house collections of photography, as well as paintings by artists like Piet Mondrian, René Magritte and Paul Gauguin.



National Museum of African-American History and Culture

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Medieval Mile Museum

On the grounds of a fully modernized 13th-century church (and graveyard) along Ireland's Medieval Mile is this new look at Kilkenny's history and why it's such an important medieval city. Open since February, visitors can glimpse civic treasures and High Crosses of Ossory replicas at the Medieval Mile Museum, as well as exhibits weaving in modern technology.

The Amazing World of Dr. Seuss Museum

New England's summer kicks off with the June opening of The Amazing World of Dr. Seuss Museum in Theodor Seuss Geisel's hometown of Springfield, Massachusetts. Right after walking under a rather bizarre (but very Seuss-like) archway is a Cat in the Hat sculpture joined by some of Geisel's drawings donated by his children. The desk where he created his characters is in the museum, too, along with his impressive bowtie collection.

The Postal Museum

Come July, Central London (Clerkenwell) will have a new attraction: the Postal Museum. Guests can ride the Mail Rail (electric rail line without a driver) and view interesting artifacts such as commemorative stamps, and telegrams from pivotal moments in history (like during the Titanic's sinking). After-hours events and rotating exhibits provide a varied experience depending on when you go, with films, food events and craft sessions part of the calendar.

Songbirds Guitar Museum

In partnership with country-rock singer and guitarist Vince Gill, the Songbirds Guitar Museum — open since March in the famed Chattanooga Choo-Choo terminal station in Tennessee — is home to one of the world's most esteemed rare-guitar collections (numbering around 1,700 from the early 1900s to 1970s). Even for those who have never strummed a guitar, the various designs and types (from banjos to Telecasters), when coupled with memorabilia, tell a riveting tale.

Le Grand Musee du Parfum

Who knew aromas had such power and intrigue? Tucked into Paris' fashionable eighth arrondissement since its December opening, Le Grand Musee du Parfum features a three-part tour exploring the olfactory senses, beginning with historical aspects of perfume and winding into the highly skilled techniques in making parfum — but first, there are interactive games involving the sense of smell.

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Meet the man holding back the Carmelo Anthony, Rockets trade

Houston Rockets power forward Ryan Anderson is the main reason why the Knicks have been unable to move Melo.

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The calendar has flipped to August and Carmelo Anthony has still not been traded away from the New York Knicks.

It's difficult work for team president Steve Mills and new general manager Scott Perry considering Anthony has a no-trade clause that he will waive only if he is dealt to the Houston Rockets.

The problem is, the Rockets don't have much to offer after gutting most of their roster to acquire point guard Chris Paul from the Los Angeles Clippers. Houston sent eight players, including guards Lou Williams and Patrick Beverley, along



Kyle Anderson's contract is the last thing the Knicks need right now as they attempt to rebuild into a playoff contender. GETTY IMAGES

with a 2018 protected first-round pick to the Clippers.

Rockets general manager Daryl Morey has power forward Ryan Anderson on the table to try

and coax the Knicks into dealing Anthony, but he is the reason why there has been little to no progress on this transaction.

Over the next three seasons, Anderson is set

to make over \$60 million before his contract expires in 2020. For a Knicks team attempting to shed the \$54 million owed to Anthony over the next two years, bringing on a

huge contract like that makes little sense.

Anderson has also been fairly inconsistent over the past few years. While he is a versatile player for his size at

6-feet-10, Anderson averaged just 13.6 points per game last season with Houston. The year before with the New Orleans Pelicans, the 29-year-old put up 17 per night.

There is also the matter of Kristaps Porzingis, the 22-year-old power forward that has become the face of the franchise thanks to his rare blend of size and skill. There is no need to bring on a player like Anderson that could steal minutes from the young superstar.

Mills and the Knicks have been smart about this though, which is a surprising statement when it comes to this team's management, letting it be known for the past month that they don't want Anderson.

But that's why this deal has taken so long.

The only way that Anthony will be Houston come the fall is if the Knicks and Rockets can find a third team that would take Anderson and give New York a decent enough return.

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These are troubling times for the New York Islanders.

The franchise is in the midst of finding a new home for the second time in three years while putting together a product that can make the post-season for just the fourth time since 2007.

While those are pressing matters, all of that should take a back seat to what is going on with their captain.

John Tavares will become a free agent following the 2017-18 season, which is the final year of a six-year, \$33 million contract. The best player to wear an Islanders jersey since the '90s, Tavares has been eligible to sign a contract extension with the team since July 1.

Both parties have been unable to get anything done yet despite Tavares' desire to stay with the Islanders.

"It's obviously a great place to play," Tavares told TSN (h/t NHL.com) "I've really enjoyed my time being an Islander and I want that to continue."

The four-time All-Star has been in regular contact with the team and



New York Islanders captain John Tavares could destroy the franchise if he were to leave next summer. GETTY IMAGES

head coach Doug Weight, who is confident that New York will lock the Canadian up long term:

"John wants to win Stanley Cups. He wants to be a Hall of Fame player. He wants to do it as an Islander. I would want nothing more, as our organization, than to see him lift that Stanley Cup with the 'C' on his chest with the New York Islander logo. It's where he belongs. Make no mistake, John loves it here. I'll speak for him, I don't mind. But he's earned the right to come and make a decision, an intelligent decision. He's a thinker. He's not a PR guy that wants to drag it out. But he's going to do

what he sees fit. I believe we have an unbelievable opportunity to sign John. We have things to prove to him."

Those things to prove include finding that new arena and a roster that can legitimately contend for a Cup.

New York made a big splash shortly after the NHL draft by trading for Edmonton Oilers forward Jordan Eberle to flank Tavares on the first line. However, the team has been relatively quiet since and look to be relying on young players like Josh Ho-Sang and Mathew Barzal to step in and make an immediate impact.

Should Tavares go unsigned through next season and the Islanders take another step back, the team could be faced with the horrifying scenario of one of the greatest players in franchise history bolting next summer.

Think about what that could do for a moment.

No Tavares means no face of the franchise that could be marketed towards fans to get their butts in the seats. It also would deter any big-name, established free agent from wanting to sign with the team. Not to mention the players that are already here.

The franchise could

go into an absolute spiral that could possibly be even worse than the mid-'90s.

A poor product on the ice means no fans. No fans mean no money.

No money for a team looking for a new home? We could be watching the Quebec Islanders playing in a few years.

So instead of indulging in these apocalyptic visions, it might be best for general manager Garth Snow and the Islanders to give Tavares exactly what he wants and allow management to put all their focus on moving the franchise forward in a positive direction.

Metro Quick Hit

Isles ink de Haan to one-year deal

The Islanders announced on Wednesday morning that they have agreed to a one-year, \$3.3 million deal with defenseman Calvin de Haan, just hours before his arbitration hearing.

Both parties seemed awfully far apart in original contract negotiations leading up to this morning's signing.

The 26-year-old is coming off his most productive season in the NHL, recording five goals, 20 assists and a plus-15 rating, all career highs.

He should expect to have an even larger role this season after the team dealt Travis Hamonic to the Calgary Flames. He'll likely play behind the first pairing of Johnny Boychuk and Nick Leddy, working with either Dennis Seidenberg or Thomas Hickey.

Porzingis calls New York home

New York Knicks star Kristaps Porzingis' view of his current team looks to have changed remarkably since Phil Jackson left.

"I hope to stay there my whole career," he told NBA.com on Wednesday. "So as a city we can have some fun and win some games and do something big."

Porzingis also made it known that he would like to play alongside his mentor Carmelo Anthony next season. The Knicks are trying to deal the 33-year-old, whose no-trade clause dictates that he can only be traded to the Houston Rockets.

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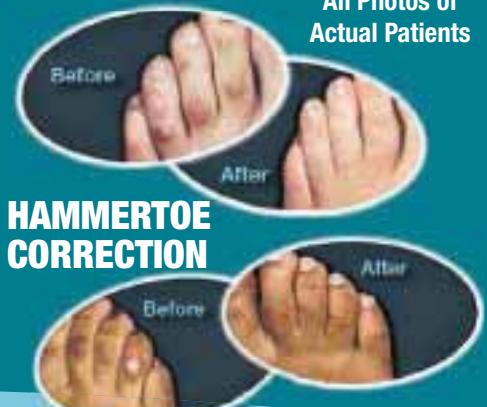
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Giants receiver Shepard suffers apparent ankle injury at training camp

The promising young receiver was injured during Wednesday's practice session at team facilities.

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New York Giants wide receiver Sterling Shepard suffered a right leg injury during training camp on Wednesday morning.

According to ESPN's Jordan Raanan, the second-year man out of Oklahoma was in tears following his injury. He was later carted off the field.

Giants head coach Ben McAdoo hopes that it is nothing more than a low ankle sprain, which

would not require an enormous amount of recovery time.

Shepard is coming off a solid rookie season last year after being taken in the second round of the 2016 draft.

In a passing offense dominated by Odell Beckham Jr., the speedy slot receiver built instant chemistry with quarterback Eli Manning.

Playing in all 16 games, Shepard hauled in 65 catches on 105 targets for 683 yards and eight touchdowns.

His work ethic has been something admired by McAdoo, who is expecting even more from Shepard this season.

"He's still a young player, but he works at it," McAdoo said. "He works hard, he's always

looking to learn and grow and he's taking a nice step here in the off-season."

This injury could bring that development to a screeching halt, depending on its severity.

Should he miss an extended period of time, the Giants still have a solid duo of wide receivers in Beckham and veteran Brandon Marshall.

The team also addressed the tight end position at the 2017 draft, taking Ole Miss' Evan Engram in the first round to give Manning another target.

New York could look toward Roger Lewis, Darius Powe or Tavarres King to step into the No. 3 receiver slot for the time being. It gives these roster hopefuls a big opportunity to make a good impression.



New York Giants wide receiver Sterling Shepard is facing time on the shelf after an ankle injury. GETTY IMAGES

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18 Existing at the very beginning
20 Hone
22 Gnawing animal
23 Rostrum
24 Adams or McClurg
25 Glossy fabric
28 Yea, to a matador
29 Takes at gunpoint
33 Coagulated milk
34 Succeed (2 wds.)
36 Bang
37 Ms. Hagen
38 Behind, at sea
39 Forensic science tool
40 Soft French cheese
42 Knight's transport
44 Wedding-cake layer
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49 Posterior
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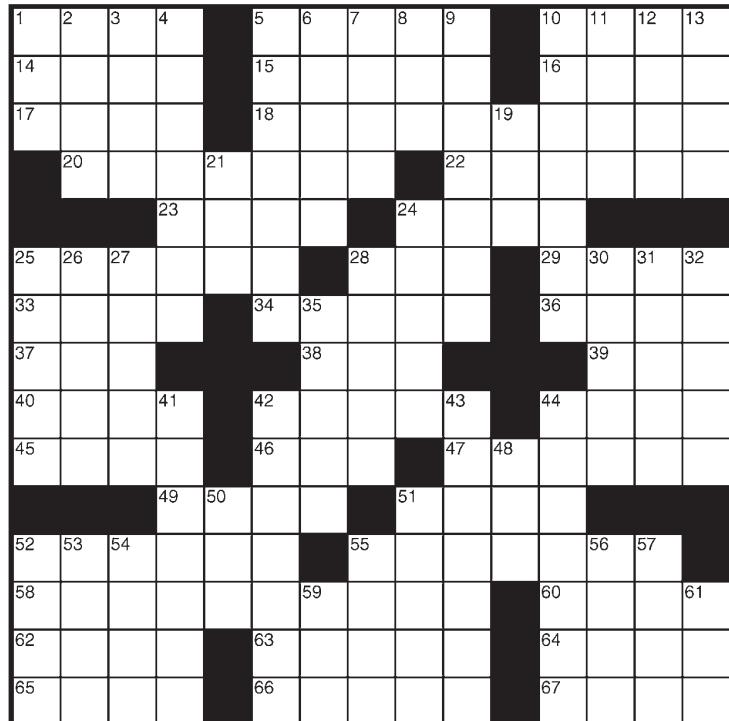
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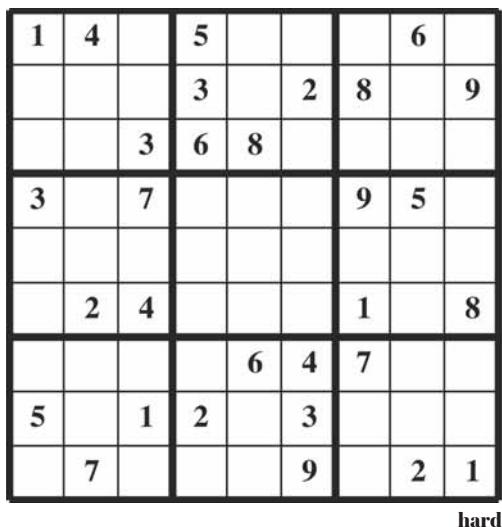
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31 Nuisances
32 Quick to learn
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42 Oceanfront
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44 Chirped
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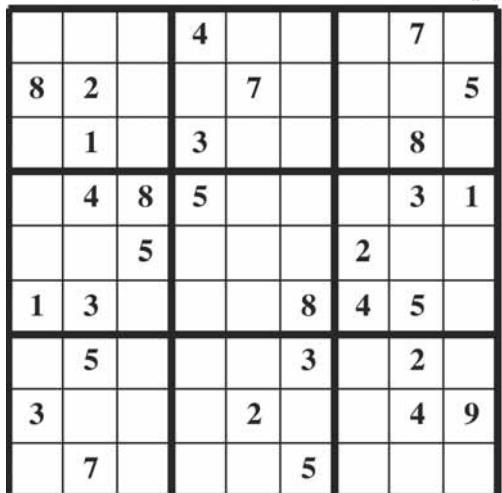


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Aries Look at every side of an issue before you form an opinion. Hard work, less fuss and not trying to put the blame elsewhere will be the best way to get ahead.



Taurus A change at home can affect your financial situation. If you listen and look for ways to compromise, you will avoid a loss. Use your intelligence to overcome adversity.



Gemini Partnerships will need nurturing. Aim to please, but not at the expense of being used. Equality will be required if you want your relationships to flourish.



Cancer Find out where you stand and what you must do to get ahead. A partnership will raise your profile but will end up being costly if you give up too much.



Leo Participate in activities with people who are as ambitious and energetic as you. Show your enthusiasm by offering hands-on help. A change of scenery will inspire you.



Virgo Charm coupled with practicality will help you overcome any mishap or opposition. Make your point clear and bring about the change you feel is necessary to excel.



Libra Question someone's motives if you feel you are being manipulated. Once you know what others want from you, it will be easy to decide what to give in return.



Scorpio Your desire for change and your dedication and hard work will pay off. Don't limit what you can accomplish because someone who is jealous or insecure makes a fuss.



Sagittarius Don't let distress lead to uncertainty. Trust in your ability to pull things together, and use your connections to get things done properly.



Capricorn Don't let anyone rush you or dominate a situation that can influence your life or a relationship with an important someone. If something doesn't add up, ask questions.



Aquarius Make changes to the way you help others. Staying in control to ensure that no one takes advantage of you will improve your state of mind.



Pisces Take control, whether at home or at work, and make decisions that are in your best interest. It's time to look out for your needs first. **EUGENIA LAST**

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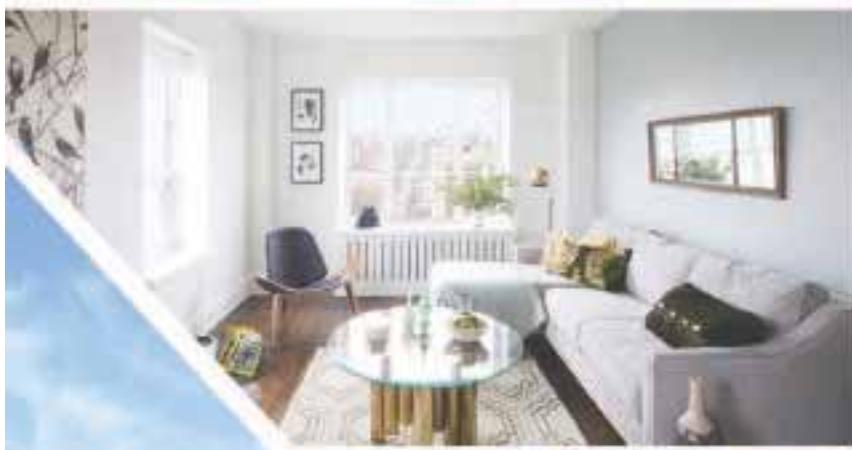
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